

1970 fa cup final

1970 FA Cup Final: A Historic Clash That Defined an Era in English Football

The 1970 FA Cup Final remains one of the most memorable and historic matches in the history of English football. Held on May 1, 1970, at Wembley Stadium in London, this final showcased an extraordinary display of talent, resilience, and drama that has captivated football fans for over five decades. The match saw Chelsea and Leeds United battle it out for the prestigious FA Cup trophy, a contest that ultimately ended in a dramatic 2-2 draw and required a replay to determine the champion. This article delves into the detailed history, key moments, and lasting legacy of the 1970 FA Cup Final.

Background and Context

The Significance of the FA Cup

The FA Cup, officially known as the Football Association Challenge Cup, is the oldest football competition in the world, dating back to 1871. It holds a special place in English football, celebrated for its rich history, tradition, and the opportunity it provides for smaller clubs to compete against top-tier teams. The final is one of the most eagerly anticipated fixtures on the English sporting calendar, often characterized by dramatic moments and unforgettable performances.

Road to the Final

Both Chelsea and Leeds United had impressive campaigns leading up to the 1970 final:

- Chelsea:

- Entered the competition as a First Division club.
 - Overcame teams like Nottingham Forest and Tottenham Hotspur en route.
 - Known for their disciplined defense and tactical play under manager Dave Sexton.
-
- Leeds United:
 - Managed by Don Revie, Leeds were a formidable side with a reputation for physicality and attacking prowess.
 - They defeated notable clubs such as Manchester United and Wolverhampton Wanderers to reach the final.
 - Their style was characterized by high pressing and cohesive team play.

The clash between these two teams was anticipated to be a classic encounter, pitting Chelsea's organized defense against Leeds' attacking flair.

The Match Details

Pre-Match Atmosphere

The Wembley stadium was packed with an estimated 100,000 spectators, including passionate supporters from both clubs. The event was not just a football match but a cultural phenomenon, with fans eager to witness history in the making. The atmosphere was electric, filled with anticipation and excitement.

Starting Lineups

- Chelsea:
- Goalkeeper: Peter Bonetti

- Defenders: Ron Harris, John Dempsey, David Webb
- Midfielders: Barry Bridges, Peter Osgood, John Hollins
- Forwards: Peter Terrace, Ian Hutchinson, Bobby Tambling

- Leeds United:
- Goalkeeper: David Harvey
- Defenders: Paul Reaney, Jack Charlton, Norman Hunter
- Midfielders: Billy Bremner, Johnny Giles, Eddie Gray
- Forwards: Mick Jones, Allan Clarke, Norman Hunter

(Note: Lineups are approximate; detailed lineups can vary based on sources.)

Key Moments and Timeline

- First Half:
- Leeds United opened the scoring in the 40th minute through Mick Jones, who capitalized on a defensive lapse.
- Chelsea responded swiftly with a goal from Peter Osgood just before halftime, leveling the score at 1-1.
- Second Half:
- Leeds regained the lead in the 56th minute via a header from Mick Jones, making it 2-1.
- Chelsea pushed forward aggressively, and their efforts paid off when Peter Osgood scored his second goal in the 73rd minute, equalizing at 2-2.
- Despite intense efforts from both sides, neither team could find a winning goal within regulation time.

The match ended in a 2-2 draw, necessitating a replay to decide the winner.

The Replay: A Decisive Battle

Scheduling and Venue

The replay was scheduled for May 15, 1970, again at Wembley Stadium. This match was crucial, as the FA Cup trophy was at stake, and both teams were determined to claim victory.

Key Events in the Replay

- Early Pressure:
 - Leeds United came out strongly, seeking to assert their dominance early on.
 - Chelsea defended resolutely, absorbing pressure and launching counterattacks.
- The Winning Goal:
 - In the 53rd minute, a well-placed cross from Eddie Gray found Mick Jones, who scored his third goal of the final series, sealing the victory for Leeds United.
 - The goal sparked jubilation among Leeds supporters and marked their first FA Cup triumph since 1910.
- Defensive Resilience:
 - Leeds' defenders, led by Jack Charlton and Norman Hunter, maintained their composure against Chelsea's late surges.
 - Peter Bonetti made several crucial saves to preserve Leeds' lead.

Final Score: Leeds United 2 – 1 Chelsea

Summary of the Replay:

- Goals:

- Mick Jones (Leeds), 53rd minute
- Peter Osgood (Chelsea), 89th minute (consolation)
- Notable performances:
- Mick Jones was named Man of the Match.
- Jack Charlton and Norman Hunter provided solid defensive leadership for Leeds.

Legacy and Impact

Historical Significance

The 1970 FA Cup Final and its replay are etched in football history for several reasons:

- It marked Leeds United's first FA Cup triumph in nearly 60 years, elevating their status in English football.
- The match showcased the tactical discipline of Leeds under Don Revie, contrasting with Chelsea's organized approach.
- Mick Jones' heroics and the dramatic replay contributed to the folklore surrounding the competition.

Long-term Effects for the Clubs

- Leeds United:
 - The victory boosted the club's confidence and solidified their reputation as one of England's top teams.
 - It paved the way for subsequent successes, including league titles in the early 1970s.
- Chelsea:
 - The defeat was a setback but motivated the team to improve.

- The club continued to develop talent and later achieved success in domestic and European competitions.

Memorable Moments and Cultural Impact

- The final and replay are remembered for their intense competition and dramatic goals.
- Mick Jones' hat-trick in the final replay is considered one of the greatest individual performances in FA Cup history.
- The matches are often cited in discussions of classic FA Cup finals, epitomizing the magic and unpredictability of the tournament.

Conclusion

The 1970 FA Cup Final and its subsequent replay stand as a testament to the drama, passion, and unpredictability that make the FA Cup a cherished competition in football. Leeds United's triumph, driven by their resilience and tactical discipline, cemented their place in football history. For Chelsea, it was a hard-fought lesson and a stepping stone for future glory. Over five decades later, these matches continue to be celebrated by football enthusiasts, reminding us of an era when the beautiful game was defined by heroism, drama, and enduring legacy.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who scored the winning goal in the 1970 FA Cup Final?

Bill Nicholson scored the winning goal for Chelsea in the 1970 FA Cup Final.

Which teams competed in the 1970 FA Cup Final?

Chelsea and Leeds United competed in the 1970 FA Cup Final.

Where was the 1970 FA Cup Final held?

The 1970 FA Cup Final was held at Wembley Stadium in London.

What was the final score of the 1970 FA Cup Final?

Chelsea defeated Leeds United with a final score of 2-1.

Why is the 1970 FA Cup Final considered a significant match in football history?

It was notable for Chelsea's first FA Cup win and for the dramatic late goal that secured their victory, marking a historic achievement for the club.

Who was the referee for the 1970 FA Cup Final?

The referee for the match was Jack Taylor.

How did Chelsea's victory in the 1970 FA Cup Final impact the club's history?

It was Chelsea's first FA Cup triumph, establishing them as a major force in English football and boosting their confidence for future successes.

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1970 fa cup final: Brian Clough: Nobody Ever Says Thank You Jonathan Wilson, 2011-11-10 'COMPREHENSIVE' *The Sunday Times* 'BEAUTIFULLY DETAILED' *The Guardian* 'UTTERLY COMPELLING' *Nottingham Forest News* 'WONDERFUL' *Forbes* 'INTIMATE' *FourFourTwo* 20th Anniversary Edition - Fully revised and updated. In this authoritative, critical biography, Jonathan Wilson draws an intimate and powerful portrait of one of England's greatest

football managers, Brian Clough. It was in the unforgiving world of post-war football where his identity and reputation was made - a world where, as Clough's mentor Harry Storer once said, 'Nobody ever says thank you.' Nonetheless, Clough brought the gleam of silverware to the depressed East Midlands of the 1970s. Initial triumph at Derby was followed by a sudden departure and a traumatic 44 days at Leeds. By the end of a frazzled 1974, Clough was set up for life financially, but also hardened to the realities of football. By the time he was at Forest, Clough's mask was almost permanently donned: a persona based on brashness and conflict. Drink fuelled the controversies and the colourful character; it heightened the razor-sharp wit and was a salve for the highs of football that never lasted long enough, and for the lows that inevitably followed. Wilson's account is the definitive portrait of this complex and enduring man, whose legacy in football remains untouched to the present day.

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